

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41 NO. 40

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## Curlers Start Season With Two Day 'Spiel'

The local curling clubs held a meeting Sunday afternoon which was well attended by both men and women.

The rinks for the men were drawn and some twenty rinks were formed. The ladies announced they would have nine rinks but postponed drawing the lineups.

The men decided to hold a two day bonspiel to start Tuesday morning and ending on Wednesday. This bonspiel is for trophies the club have on hand.

The square draw will start this week by both clubs. It is announced that there are many new curlers this season.

The fees for men who live in town was set at \$10.25 and for those from the country \$7.25. The odd 25 cents is for membership in the Caledonian Curling Association.

Bob Brown is president of the Curling Club and R. Cunningham is vice-president, while Elmer Bolinger is secretary and Harvey Bogstie looks after the finances.

George Souter who was caretaker last winter has the same position this season.

It is planned to hold the regular bonspiel during the latter part of January when it is planned to have a big banquet and dance on Burns' night January 25th.

## O.E.S. Install Officers For Ensuing Year

The O.E.S. installed their newly elected officers one evening last week. Sister Mable McIntyre acted as installing officer and was assisted by Sister Velma McBean who was installing marshal. Those installed were: Worthy Matron, Sister Dorothy Kozfoed; worthy patron, W. James; associate matron, Ellen James; associate patron L. Koefoed; secretary, Betty Wilson; treasurer, Margaret McArthur; conductress, May Sommerville; chaplain, Myrtle Morgan; marshal, Marie Peacock; organist, Ralphene Bolinger; Adah, Fay Pugh; Ruth, Alice Bain; Esther, Minnie McLean; Electa, Flora McLeay; warder, Bertha Haskayne; sentinel, Anna Umbrite. Present at the installation ceremony were visitors from the Bassano and Strathmore Chapters.

## Correspondence

Editor The Call:

To say that the Gleichen Board of Trade and the Gleichen Council have been asleep at the switch re the Trans Canada Highway is very wrong. During the past two years many meetings were held, hours were spent in consultation with the local engineers, long distance calls were made to the proper authorities at Edmonton, personal interviews were held by Mr. Bell, local member, with the men at the helm in Edmonton. The town has offered free land and concessions to bring the same closer to the town limits, and myself and other members personally inspected the lay-out with provincial engineers right on the territory.

As far as the Trans-Canada Highway going through here on the way to the coast, is concerned, for over two years circulars have been received, petitions have been made, for presentation at Ottawa. Delegates from the Calgary Board of Trade, representing all Boards of Trade affected, are working for us in Ottawa right now. Nothing further would be gained by additional meetings, as the matter is well in hand. A "Hurry-up" meeting of the Board of Trade now would be just about two years too late to organize efficiently.

As to the Postal Service, we have, to the best of my knowledge, the BEST of any town of 500 people in the west. We have two mail trains going east and two trains going west every day including Sundays, connecting us with airmail in Regina (12 hour run) and Calgary (2 hour run) every day.

When we consider that within 13 miles from here we have a town with only two mail days per week and within 25 miles we have quite a number with the same kind of service. What good would a petition do under the circumstances and what more do we expect?

Respectfully submitted  
W. SUTERMEISTER,  
Mayor of Gleichen.



### C.P.R. CHANGES

After 48 years with the Canadian Pacific Railway, William Horder, Winnipeg, (left) retired on November 30 as general passenger agent for

the prairie region. He is succeeded by A. J. Mahon (right) formerly assistant general passenger agent at Vancouver. Mr. Mahon has 35 years of experience with the passenger department of the railway.

## Bride Wears Satin For Rites

Gleichen United Church was the setting for an impressive ceremony performed by Rev. A. D. Pringle, Dec. 8th at 2 p.m., when Violet Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, became the bride of Mr. Howard Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warner.

Ivory satin fashioned the full-skirted gown worn by the bride. Her large veil was held in place with orange blossoms. Red roses and fern were in her bouquet.

Bouquet of baby mums and pink carnations complemented the pastel taffeta and net gown worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Quennell.

Mr. Neal Warner, brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were Mr. Bob Cameron, brother of the bride, and Mr. Gordon Warner, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Pringle sang during the signing of the registers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Legion Hall for some sixty guests. Mr. Robert Brown acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Pringle proposed the toast to the bride.

Shortly after five o'clock the happy couple left by car for Calgary leaving there sometime later for Vancouver to spend the honeymoon.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Warner will reside on their farm north of Gleichen.

### THE UNITED CHURCH

Services:  
Arrowwood 11 a.m. Sunday school session during sermon period.  
Cluny: Sunday school 1 p.m. Service 2 p.m.

Gleichen Sunday school 11 a.m. Service 7.30 p.m.  
A. D. Pringle, Minister.

The sermon subject at the United Church next Sunday will be "The Wise Are Ever Those Who Seek Jesus."

The official board of Arrowwood, Cluny and Gleichen United Church pastoral charge met in the Gleichen Church Monday evening and disposed of much routine business.

Resolutions of sympathy were passed to Mrs. R. S. McQueen on the death of her mother and to the Forest House family of Arrowwood on account of the tragic railroad accident at Aldersyde which took the lives of two members of the Pierce family and injured others Mrs. Pierce, who mourns the loss of her husband and one child, is a sister of Mrs. F. House.

It is interesting to note that the Canadian Association of Consumers asked the Royal Commission on prices at Ottawa for less rather than more control as requested by the socialists. This association represents and speaks on behalf of many thousands of Canadian women who do most of the retail buying. The women's association wanted freedom not only from government control of prices but also from control of prices by producers and distributors. The belief that moderate and stable living costs can come through a greater measure of freedom rather than through restrictions is not a new approach but it is one that requires more courage than the cry for control and regimentation which has been the socialist fetish.

## Ladies Auxiliary Hold Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting in the Legion Hall, Thursday evening with 17 members present. President Mrs. Oliver presided over the meeting. Usual business was transacted. Mrs. C. Kilcup, Mrs. F. Michael, Mrs. B. Holt and Mrs. H. Bogstie are in charge of plans for Legion Christmas tree to be held on December 20th in the Legion Hall for veterans and their families.

A donation of \$20 was set aside for Christmas gifts to war veterans. Mrs. Hatton and Mrs. Haskayne are the committee in charge.

The ladies of the Auxiliary decided to look after the lunch for the school children's Christmas tree program and dance to be held on December 22 in the Community Hall. Committee: Mrs. Haskayne, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. McLeay.

The contest was won by Mrs. McLean. Refreshment hostess were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. N. Riddell.

## Wedding

EVANS-KRAUSE

On Saturday December 11th, at St. Mary's Vestry in Calgary, Miss Bernice Krause, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Krause, became the bride of Campbell Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. On their return from Calgary the couple will reside in their home in Gleichen.

### HOLIDAY TIME IDEAS

The month of December 5th to January 15th might well be called holiday month. Young people are home from school, older members of the family try to get home either for Christmas or New Year's day. There are house guests and neighbors or other friends all to be entertained.

Emphasis is put on the meals for the two feast days and these menus are traditional. The hostess who is able to produce simple meals for other days, and still keep the festive atmosphere, will be thanked with sincerity and remembered for her hospitality.

The home economists of the consumer section of the department of agriculture suggest having a colorful appetizer to start off a plain meal, a tray of crisp raw vegetables or a jellied salad on the table and a dessert that is a bit unusual.

To make rolls by magic, cut a loaf of bread down the centre with a sharp knife, leaving the bottom crust uncut, making roll-size pieces. Over the top pour melted butter, holding the rolls apart a little, so that the butter will run down between them. Pop the loaf into the oven for a few minutes to heat and presto—hot rolls in ten minutes.

APPLE ORANBERRY COCKTAIL  
1 cup of raw cranberries.  
1 cup water.  
2 tablespoons sugar.  
1 20-oz. tin apple juice (2½ cups.)  
1 cup grated raw apple.  
½ teaspoon salt.  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.  
Cook cranberries with water and sugar for ten minutes. Press through a fine sieve and add to apple juice. Chill. Just before serving grate apple, add salt and cinnamon and mix with chilled juices. Yield: six servings.

## Chief Duck Chief Head of Blackfeet Tribe Died Saturday

Chief Duck Chief, head chief of the Blackfoot tribe died Saturday in the Indian hospital at the advanced age of 88 years. He made his home at what is known as South Camp, south of Cluny and had been head chief of the Blackfeet for 27 years. His father was Chief Running Rabbit one of the signers of the Treaty in 1877 Chief Duck Chief was one of the oldest and most respected men on the reserve. He was well known by all the tribes in the province. He was a pleasant man to meet and once having met him it was easy to remember him since he always wore his uniform when he went anywhere.

Deceased took a prominent part in the Stampede parades in Calgary and had never missed one since the parades were started. He was a also familiar figure at the Indian encampment at the fair grounds.

For the past few years Chief Duck Chief had not been very active owing to his advanced age. He is survived by his widow and one son Rosary.

The funeral took place Monday morning when services were held at St. Joseph's church, Cluny, after which interment was made in the family plot at the cemetery there.

Once a man wrote on how to live twenty-four hours a day and said: "You wake up in the morning and your purse is magically filled with 24 hours of the manufactured tissue of the universe of your life. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be with held from you. You can not draw on the future. It is impossible to get into debt. You can only waste the passing moment." On time Emerson said, "Give me health, and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous," and Franklin sagely wrote: "If thou wouldst lay hold on life save time, for time is the stuff that life is made of." Time is the most precious of human possessions and it is the only thing given in equal amounts to all men, whether rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. The day belongs to all humanly, costs nothing and defies rejection. And man does not underestimate the value of time, although there are in his vocabulary such tell tale words and expressions as "killing time," and "pastime" The word pastime has lost its original meaning of something used to pass time away. It is now that which utilizes time for necessary recreation. Taken literally the expression "time flies" and "killing time" are empty. Time neither moves nor changes and is eternal. Only man's artificial divisions of time "fly" and can be wasted.

## Red Bobs Out

On and after August 1, 1951, Red spring Wheat of the Red Bobs variety will not be graded higher than No. 3 Manitoba Northern. The Canada Grain Act provides that for the first three grades of Hard Red Spring wheat the varietal standard of quality will be Marquis or any variety equal to Marquis.

In ruling whether a variety is "equal to Marquis" the board acts on the advice of the Associate Committee on Grain Research. This committee comprises the leading government and university cereal chemists in Canada, with representatives from the board, the department of agriculture, the National Research Council, the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the Canadian milling industry.

When the original list of varieties was drawn up, the committee included Red Bobs as equal to Marquis. Although there were indications at that time that Red Bobs might be considered inferior to Marquis, the committee did not feel there was sufficient weight of evidence to justify the exclusion of Red Bobs from the list of varieties recommended as "equal to Marquis." This situation has changed considerably during the past ten or fifteen years. There are now available much more comprehensive procedures for estimating quality, as well as a better understanding of the particular qualities required in wheat by our principal overseas customer, the United Kingdom.

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dom. Accordingly, some two years ago, the committee decided to re-investigate the position of Red Bobs. Available data for the past several years, representing a wide range of milling, baking and other technological tests, were reviewed in the light (Continued on last page.)



## Food For Britain

MANY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE in Canada, other parts of the Commonwealth, and the United States have for the past eight years been sending parcels of food to Great Britain in an effort to relieve the shortages which have been acute there during that time. Many of the parcels have been sent directly to relatives or friends of the donors, but there have also been numerous shipments of food in bulk quantities, sent by governments and various interested groups for distribution in institutions and other places where there is need of it. Recently the British Ministry of Information published an article dealing with this subject, and giving a number of interesting facts and figures concerning these gifts of food which, in the words of the British writer "have been sent in an ever-increasing flow by donors in all parts of the Commonwealth and the United States."

### Great Number From Canada

Since 1940 over fifty million gift parcels of food have been received in Britain. The greatest number sent from any one country has come from Canada, Canadians having sent a total of over eleven million. The next greatest number came from the people of the United States, who have sent ten and one half million parcels since 1940. These, together with gifts from other parts of the British Commonwealth have swelled the total number of packages received until the end of August, 1948, to fifty-one and a half million. In 1940, one and a half million individual food parcels reached Britain, while last year, they numbered fourteen and a quarter million. In addition to parcels sent by individual donors, the Commonwealth countries and the United States have sent more than 106 million pounds of gift food in bulk during the past two years. All food received in this way is distributed to hospitals and charitable institutions and care is taken to see that it reaches the needy, the sick and the aged.

### Anxious To Share Food

Those who send food parcels to Britain or participate in the sending of bulk gifts, do so because they are aware of the shortage which exists there and are anxious to share the generous food supplies which are obtainable here with the British people. Few of these donors would wish to be thanked for what they do, but it is interesting to learn that recently a "thank you" exhibition was opened in London by Mr. John Strachey, the Minister of Food. This exhibition included a series of photographs showing how gifts of bulk food are collected and packed and the manner in which they are distributed in Britain among the aged and the needy. They also showed "something of the deep gratitude felt by all those who receive the welcome parcels from overseas." While it is to be hoped that the food situation in Britain will greatly improve before long, it is also to be hoped that the splendid generosity shown by this and other countries during the past eight years, will continue as long as there is need for it.

### FARM QUARANTINE TO STOP RING ROT

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Lower Mainland hunters may encounter a new type of "no hunting" sign next year. It will be signed by the Provincial Government and really means business.

B.C. Potato Growers endorsed a motion here that would isolate all fields infected with ring rot, so the disease would not be carried from one farm to another.

### DRILLING CONTRACT LET IN NORTH

FLIN FLON, Man.—Rod McIsaac, diamond drill contractor, said that he had accepted a contract to drill 2,000 feet of ore on the north end of Beaver lake for the International Nickel company.

Drilling operations will get under way as soon as the ice on Beaver lake is of sufficient thickness to allow transportation of machinery to the new find.

**It cleans as it polishes**

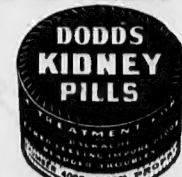
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CANADIANS AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE—Group Captain L. K. B. Hodson, who received the Croix de Guerre recently, is shown with his wife, (left), after presentation at Toronto home of Paul Martin, French consul. Members of the Canadian armed forces were honored with Col. Gilbert Andrieu, French military attaché, making the presentations. FO. R. B. Burns, shown with Mrs. Burns, (right), received Croix de Guerre.

### An Easterner's View

## The Prairies Come Back In More Ways Than One

The following is an article written by Austin F. Cross, appearing in his "Cross Town" column in the Ottawa Evening Citizen, and needs no explanation as he describes a trip to our fair Western provinces:

I CAME back from a 3,500 mile trip to Saskatchewan with my faith in Canada renewed. The more I travel in Canada, the more I am convinced of the indefatigable optimism there is in this country. The west should be the first place to cry havoc, since by comparison, they have so little, the east so much. But to hear them tell it, that's not the way they feel. They are, if anything, more than a little sorry for us.

The tendency in this part of the world often is to look toward the States, see how big and rich they are, note how by comparison small and remote we are, and thus develop an inferiority complex. Then it goes further, and we sometimes get blue about the future. There is none of that in the west.

As you travel across Canada, at least as far as Saskatchewan, you get the impression that many live and die without so much as seeing the States. Though it abuts their own prairie frontiers, many never give it a thought. Minneapolis is remote, and the contiguous cities of Fargo, Bismark and Minot, seem small potatoes alongside Winnipeg, Regina and Moose Jaw, to say nothing of Brandon. Further west, of course, Butte and its faded glories is no match for Calgary, while not Billings and Great Falls combined can be mentioned in the same breath with Edmonton. Nor is there anything in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, that comes within a donkey's bray of being as good as Saskatoon.

There is a fine spirit in the west. Sometimes it concentrates in a virile anti-eastern bias every so often which is all to the good. I point to that chuckwagon operation by Calgary in Toronto to show where western spirit will take you. The prairie fellow throws his cap over the dam and doesn't give one either.

However, the spirit is finer and deeper than cowboy antics during a football final.

There is a real optimism out there about the future and to them it is unthinkable that there should be any other attitude. It used to be a country of next year's crop; to the effete easterner, I should explain this. When a man was growing a crop, he might see one whole year's work go in one dry afternoon, or in ten minutes' hail. Instead of being disgusted, pulling up stakes, he would shrug his shoulders philosophically, and say: "Never mind, we'll get a good crop next year."

The west has done well recently, and thus has become a land where the superlative adjective is the true adjective. In Manitoba, the farmer is more contented as electrical devices take the place of back-breaking work. In fact Premier Campbell gives credit to rural electrification for keeping the boys and girls on the farms.

In Saskatchewan, the loneliness is going, with power farming and urban dwelling. I saw pictures in the last copy of the Saskatchewan News to prove my point. They showed three fine houses outside little Sturgis, as good as any city man might have, and certainly fit for Island Park Drive anytime. I remember little Sturgis, a poor village lost in the



(S.N.S. photo)

## Western Farmers Providing A Safeguard Against Any Recession

WINNIPEG. — The western farmer, producer of most of Canada's exportable food surplus, is keeping a flow of money into the Canadian economy and providing about the surest safeguard against any bad recession.

As a part of this, he is doing all right himself. Across the prairies one hears stories of wheat cheques to individual farmers running to \$10,000 and more, or of others carrying around in their work clothes creased and greasy cheques in four figures which they haven't bothered to cash. Many are holding one or even two years' wheat crops unsold, regarding them as so much money in the bank.

Much of this money is being saved because there is only a limited supply of heavy goods, such as cars and farm machinery, on which to spend it, and it is this surplus which will stand in good stead in less expansive days.

While much is being saved, much also is going into circulation for farm repairs and modernization, or purchase of more land. In many places the farm kitchen is turning from the old-fashioned range to a tiled planned layout—with an assist from rural electrification and modern fuels.

Across the provinces departments of agriculture and universities as well as farmers themselves, are giving thought to keeping farming on a profitable basis.

Alberta officials see a good present trend towards an increase in forage

wonderful resurrection possible. The prairies have bounced back like a rubber ball, and they are a wonderful thing to see.

But don't measure the west in purely mercenary terms, in box car loadings. They have the spirit, and you have no machinery yet devised by scientists to measure that. I returned like a man re-vitalized by a new faith. Maybe I was a rundown battery that needed boosting anyway. But one trip to the west, and you feel that your eyes have seen the glory of a far finer tomorrow, and that Laurier will be right after all, and that this, the 20th century, will be Canada's without a doubt.

Yes, this Canada of ours has what it takes.

crops, feed crops for livestock which do not deplete the land like wheat. Saskatchewan is somewhat concerned over a growth in wheat acreage, but has underway an intensive study designed to bring about the use of land for the crop for which it is best suited. Manitoba sees itself in a more stable condition agriculturally than Saskatchewan or Alberta, because of smaller farmers and more diversified crops.

Mechanization and larger farms in some instances, and more intensive use of the soil in others, are expected to lead to more efficient and larger production, with emphasis on quality and grading, and this raises the question:

"If we raise more food can we sell it?"

Generally the reply is believed to be "yes" for several reasons:

1. Increased population both in Canada and the United States, particularly in the United States.

2. Increased industrialization in both countries which leads not only to greater demands for the higher-priced type of crop.

3. Belief that the United States is close to the limit, under present circumstances, of her agricultural production and that she will have to turn more and more to Canada for food, just as she is doing for minerals.

4. Because much of the world is hungry and it is inexpedient politically, aside from humane reasons, to allow it to remain so.

### BUSY THOROUGHFARE

Threadneedle Street, a busy thoroughfare in London, England, received its name from the Merchant Taylor's Company.

Got a COLD? Check it with MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. 35c. Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes, for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

New... for fast baking ... keeps in the cupboard!



No more dashing down to the store at the last minute! Now—with New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time—in quick time. This new granule form needs no refrigeration—keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks, always right there when you need it. You can depend on it for quick baking—delicious baking results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today.

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

### Immigration Tops Quarter-Million

OTTAWA.—Post-war immigration into Canada has passed the quarter-million figure, immigration officials said.

Since the end of the war, Canada has received 254,000 persons, including European displaced persons brought in for employment by the Labor Department.

Largest single group is made up of Britons, with 130,000 immigrants from the United Kingdom having arrived in the Dominion.

Officials said it was expected around 100,000 would enter Canada next year, which would make 1949 the biggest immigration year since the end of the war. The only limitation was shipping space. 2807



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## COFFEE PERCOLATES

By T. M. RIDER

HERE'S the studio, Carol. And I've got the passes ready." Tom grinned like a kid at a circus and scrambled from the sedan, but Carol sat patiently until he called back, "Come on. We're late now!"

Then he remembered and flushed. "Darn, I always forget!" And he hurried around to open her door.

"How sweet of you, my dear," Carol gracefully took his arm, but he grasped her elbow and rushed for the gate, waving the passes under the guard's nose.

It was all very humiliating! He'd received the passes from a Hollywood movie director for whom he'd done a business favor, and he could have acted more sophisticated. She looked at him a little wistfully. He was tall, broad-shouldered, with wavy black hair and warm brown eyes that sparkled with a zest for living. Still he just wasn't the romantic type. A more sensitive man would have responded more gallantly to her cues for attention, she thought.

On the movie set they found the cameras already focused on a brilliantly illuminated hotel scene. When a tall, dark man appeared in the luxurious lobby, a delightful shiver tingled Carol's spine. Oh, why couldn't her Tom stand so masterfully erect instead of being addicted to jamming both hands into his trouser pockets!

Just because they'd been married one whole year was no reason for him to get into a humdrum rut, she thought. That was why she'd been delighted and amazed when he'd obtained the studio passes and had suggested the Hollywood trip.

"Let's go see one of those gooey love movies you're always dragging me to," he'd grinned quizzically. "In the making, that is."

Her thoughts were interrupted by the appearance of the lustrous female star on the scene.

"Did I keep you waiting long, Ronald dear?" the beauty asked softly. "Only an hour, my sweet." Ronald smiled magnetic disapproval, then added huskily, "But I'd wait for you forever, Cynthia!"

Carol sighed deeply. Now why couldn't Tom act like that when she was a little late, instead of hollering

his head off?

The two lovers walked on, Ronald striding seriously erect while Cynthia swayed at his side like a graceful wood nymph.

"You're beautiful, my darling," Ronald whispered, suddenly taking a yielding Cynthia into his arms. Afterwards, he assisted her into a waiting cab, and as it pulled away his sleek head pressed close to hers for another long, passionate kiss.

Suddenly a voice bellowed, "Okay, cut." And Carol blinked as the lights blazed on overhead. But she kept staring straight in front because she was remembering how Tom had rushed her from his sedan, as though she were a bag of potatoes. She wondered how long it had taken Ronald to acquire his poise and manners. Of course, it took time and effort to become a gentleman; he hadn't been born that way. But Tom, well, even his dreams concerned business.

Suddenly, she stiffened because the cab door had banged open and out stalked the gallant lover. He slammed the door shut. The beautiful girl promptly kicked it open.

"Listen, Romeo," she gritted, flouncing out, "when you crawl into this hack watch those clumsy clod hoppers of yours. I'm tired of getting my shins kicked black and blue."

He looked her up and down as though she were some peculiar freak. "Then stop hanging on my arm like a hippopotamus," he snapped waspishly. "I'm no derrick."

The lustrous one swept away, her lips curling with distaste.

Carol turned to Tom, a little shocked. Why he'd never dream of talking to her like that, although he did bellow when he couldn't find a clean shirt that was right under his nose. Now, his jaw was set in grim, angry lines.

"What's wrong, Tom?" she asked, puzzled. "Didn't you like the scene?" "All except that snooty-faced baboon who was so nasty to Cynthia. Now, that was no way for a man to talk to a sweet kid like her."

Carol swallowed the lump that suddenly choked her throat. Why, her husband's fists were actually clenched! "Darling, it was only play acting," she protested.

"No it wasn't. Not at the end there!"

His tone was hard, snapping, and she stared at him unbelievably. He seemed ready to fight for that artificial, brittle-minded star who turned emotion off and on like a water faucet. She wanted to laugh but it wasn't funny.

"If you like her that much, why don't you go back to her dressing room," she suggested icily. "And don't forget your handkerchief. You might need it to dry her tears."

"Say, that's an idea, Carol. I mean,

she might autograph my handkerchief. Wow, what a souvenir that'll be to carry around in my breast pocket! Of course, I haven't got a chance with her, but I can dream, can't I?"

There was an expectant glow on his face as he started for the dressing room, and a sudden cold shiver ran through her and froze into an icicle that stabbed her into action.

"No you don't!" she stuttered, reaching his arm in three frantic steps. And when he halted and gave her a big, boyish grin, she wailed, "Go ahead and laugh. I know my hair isn't dyed platinum and my lashes aren't an inch long. But who cooks for you day in and day out?"

"Okay, Carol," he said. "Let's call it quits. You stop mooning over these movie Romeos and I'll stick to the little girl who percolates my coffee in the morning. What do you say?"

She grabbed his arm and hurried him through the door on to their sedan. "I feel like percolating some coffee," she said, and sighed contentedly as he gave her a quick grin and kiss; then headed out whistling "Home Sweet Home," a bit off key but cheerfully.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Fashions



4826 SIZES 34-48

By ANNE ADAMS

You Live In This

An oh-so simple must for your casual wardrobe! Clever cut and buttoning make this dress ever so slenderizing, and the neat cuffs add a crisp finish!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4826 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## Oil Drilling Planned In Southern Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Some exploratory work was being carried on in the southwest corner of Manitoba, particularly by California Standard company, and wells would be drilled before long, Walker Taylor, western division manager of producing operations for Imperial Oil of Canada, said.

Oil sources also were being sought to a slight degree in Saskatchewan. Mr. Taylor said that as far as his company was concerned, western production would have displaced all imported crude oil by the end of this year.

## PEGGY



(S.N.S. photo)

**CANADIAN FARMER WINS SOYBEAN CROWN**—William R. Beattie of Leamington, Ont., is shown with sample of his Lincoln soybeans that captured world championship at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago, Ill. It was his first show try with soybeans, though he has been growing them seven years.

## Western Briefs

**FOAM LAKE, Sask.** — Building permits in 1948 totalled \$50,625, Mayor A. J. Pysden reported at annual meeting of the ratepayers. Mayor Pysden said the council considered it good policy to budget for a surplus in order to avoid the necessity of obtaining a loan to carry on town services.

**WINNIPEG.** — The Manitoba government has let first contracts, totalling \$3,760,000, for the supply of hydraulic and electrical equipment to be used in constructing the hydro-electric plant at Pine Falls on the Winnipeg river.

**EDMONTON.** — An interprovincial council meeting of the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada and the Alberta Farmers' union has decided to seek further aid under the Prairie Farm assistance act, it was learned recently.

**VANCOUVER.** — One of the biggest log-cutting years in British Columbia's history boosted the government's forest income this year to \$6,871,611—more than a million dollars over last year.

**EDMONTON.** — Support for the Yellowknife, N.W.T., board of trade, in urging construction of a winter truck road from Hay River to Yellowknife, was voted by the Edmonton chamber of commerce. The road would be a continuation of the present Grimshaw-Hay River highway.

**WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.** — The European stalling, hitherto unknown in the interior, is invading the Cariboo, says Game Warden Leo Jobin. Jobin obtained a specimen last summer, and recently collected a winter specimen.

## Car Sales Drop From 1947 Level

**OTTAWA.** — Motor vehicle sales were about 10 per cent. lower in the first 10 months of this year than the corresponding period of last year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said sales totalled 174,314, compared with 191,917 in the first 10 months of 1947.

Financing of motor vehicle sales still is rising. Financing mainly could be traced to used car deals.

## Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## Economic Regimentation Threat To All Canadians -- B of M Head

FLEXIBLE INTEREST, MORE EQUITY CAPITAL ADVOCATED BY B. C. GARDNER AS STABILIZING FORCES

General Manager, Gordon R. Ball, Reports Record Deposits — Loans Levelling Off

Montreal, Dec. 6. — B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at the 131st annual meeting that doctrinaire socialism was attacking the moral and economic foundations of the nation. No Canadian, he stressed, can hope "that it will be possible to establish in this country some form of selective economic dictatorship that will apply to others but leave him unscathed. The experience of other countries makes it perfectly clear that once regimentation is established, no interest or class in the community can escape its tolls."

Such an attack, Mr. Gardner asserted, was a challenge to all Canadians, but it placed a particular responsibility on business men. "I hold no brief," he said, "for any concern that in this day and age operates without regard to the public interest." Good business practice was the first essential, and, to achieve more effective public relations, business had to tell its story more completely and in terms more readily understood by the man in the street.

## Weapons Against Inflation

Chief corrective to the present "wide disparity between the supply of money and the things that money buys," Mr. Gardner stated, was increased productivity, which in turn depended ultimately upon more rapid technical advance. There had been a boom in capital expenditure on new plant and equipment in Canada during the past two years, an encouraging development, but unfortunately this expansion had not been matched by an offsetting increase in saving. The result was competing demand for capital and consumer goods and a strong impetus to the upward spiral of prices and costs.

After expressing his approval of the Government's policy of operating at a substantial fiscal surplus, Mr. Gardner questioned whether sufficient attention was being paid to the control of expenditure. Governing bodies might well be expected "to give a lead in the elimination from the public budget of all but absolutely necessary outlays."

This point, the speaker continued, took on added significance in that existing levels of taxation had a direct and adverse effect on the saving capacity of the public, particularly that portion of the community which might be regarded as a substantial source of venture capital.

The president referred to the possibility of using a flexible rate of interest both to stimulate saving and to retard the rate of capital outlay. The policy of easy money had been developed in a period of deflation and unemployment, and he felt that there would be a definite advantage in introducing a further element of flexibility into the interest rate structure.

Further, he said, it was highly desirable that an increased proportion of corporate financing should be done in equity form than through the issue of additional debt.

## General Manager's Address

Gordon R. Ball, general manager, reported that the bank's assets stood at \$1,891,000,000, total deposits at \$1,877,000,000, both at the highest level in the B of M's history. The volume of banking transactions had continued to expand throughout the year; special services of the war and

early post-war years had been replaced by the larger volume of more normal banking business.

The staff of the Bank of Montreal now numbered 4,300. Referring to journeys he had made across the continent, in the course of which he visited 135 branches in Canada as well as the bank's offices in the United States, Mr. Ball said, "This was a most inspiring experience. I cannot speak too highly of the fine spirit of teamwork, enthusiasm and devotion of which I found evidence on all sides."

The rapid increase of personnel in recent years had brought special problems of staff training. Schools for entrants were now operating in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and senior staff courses had been instituted at head office, while intermediate courses were in contemplation for the coming year.

Mr. Ball noted that the upward trend of commercial loans, which had reached a peak in November 1947, was now levelling off, and he regarded this as a "constructive development." In view of rising prices and costs many customers were adopting a more cautious attitude in their commitments. Turning to other aspects of the bank's loan policy, he showed that advances to the grain trade, as well as loans to farmers and primary producers, had increased over the past year. The bank found great satisfaction in the fact that loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act had risen almost 50 per cent.

## 99 of Every 100 B of M Loans Approved Locally

In its general lending policy the B of M had been particularly anxious to meet the requirements of small business concerns and individual borrowers.

"Despite this," said Mr. Ball, "it has been alleged from time to time that, because of a concentration of financial resources in the larger centres, Canadian business concerns, and small ones in particular, are at a disadvantage in dealing with branch banks in the smaller centres, the inference being that only relatively few have access to credit."

"With this view I emphatically disagree. The full facilities of the entire bank are placed at the customer's disposal at all of our branches and the number of borrowing accounts on our books is to us a clear indication that our customers' requirements are being properly and promptly met."

"I may say that as at September 30th last, of the total number of loans on the books of this bank, over 99 per cent. were made directly by and at the discretion of our branch managers and local superintendents."

Ancient peoples believed that the sun traveled around the earth.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## APPLE SNOW

Peel and grate a large sour apple, sprinkling 1/4 cup powdered sugar over it. Break into the whites of 2 eggs and beat all constantly until pudding is light and frothy.

Take care to make in a large bowl as it beats very stiff and light. Heap into a glass dish and pour a custard around it and serve cold. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serves 4.

## COLONIAL PUDDING SAUCE

To eat on Deep Dish Apple Pie or Steamed Blueberry or Apple Pudding or Bean Pot Apples.

3 cups rich heavy cream

1/2 cup soft maple sugar

Stir cream and maple sugar and thoroughly blend. Flavor with grated nutmeg.

## TEACH JAPANESE TO EAT CORN

TOKYO. — Four American experts have arrived in Tokyo to teach the Japanese how to eat corn. The average city Japanese thinks corn is fit only for chickens.

## DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "2d" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

—By Chuck Thurston



TAKE NR TONIGHT TOMORROW ALL RIGHT

**NR** Nature's Remedy

MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF TUMS



(Continued from page one)

**Red Bobs Out**

of modern knowledge. While the data indicated clearly that Red Bobs could not be considered equal to Marquis, this committee decided to make a further and final test. Accordingly, the varieties Marquis, Thatcher, Red Bobs, and Saunders, were grown in comparable one tenth acre plots at a number of different points in Western Canada. They were then submitted anonymously under key numbers to eight leading cereal chemists in the United Kingdom, five in the United States, and ten in Canada. It was the finding of this group that Red Bobs is not equal to Marquis.

By comparison with Marquis, the chief faults with Red Bobs are that it is about one per cent lower in protein content, five per cent lower in leaf volume, and yields dough that is softer and less elastic. Accordingly, Red Bobs is not as good as Marquis for strengthening mixtures of softer wheat.

None of these latest findings of the committee, Canadian farmers will agree that the Board has no option but to issue instructions that, as

soon as practicable, Red Bobs will not be graded higher than No. 3 Northern.

This advance notice is given so that growers of Red Bobs may have ample time to decide whether they will continue to grow Red Bobs, and if not, what other variety they will grow in place of Red Bobs. Leading agronomists have agreed that, throughout most of the area in Alberta where Red Bobs is now grown, farmers could obtain equal or better yields by growing Thatcher, although in some districts Thatcher would be unsatisfactory because it does not mature early enough. A suitable variety for these areas—Saunders—has now been developed, and sufficient supplies should be available for the 1951 seedling. Redman is another new variety which farmers, in many districts, will find satisfactory as a substitute for Red Bobs.

More Indians live in B.C. than in any other province. There are 25,015, one-fifth of the national total.

More than 90 per cent of all petroleum produced in Canada comes from Alberta.

Money talks—Increase your vocabulary by selling through want ads.

**Town & District**

The school Xmas tree will be held in the Community Hall next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Young is at present confined to a Calgary hospital through illness.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson was taken to the Besenro hospital last week and operated on for appendicitis.

Fisher, who was C.P.R. agent here sometime ago but now located at Ensign, was a visitor to town for a couple of days last week.

The members of the Eastern Star collected a total of \$129.85 for the cancer society, which all think was a very fine response. The lodge wishes to thank all who donated to the cause.

Mrs. J. Rusey who has been visiting at the coast for the past several weeks has returned. She was accompanied by her daughter Pauline who has been in Vancouver for the past four months.

Work has started on the new bridge that is to span the river south

of Cluny. The old one was washed out with the floods last spring and completely disappeared.

Very few persons, even the curlers themselves, don't know the dimensions of a sheet of curling ice. From hog to hog it is 72 feet. It is 21 feet from the hog line to the toe and 12 feet from the toe to the back. Width of a sheet of curling ice is from 14 to 16 feet. There is a line drawn across the spine of the head at the toe and one at the back.

Mrs. Price, mother of Mrs. R. S. McQueen, died in Calgary last week. She was a frequent visitor to Gleichen and was known by quite a few people here.

Mrs. J. A. Menard left last Thursday night for Grand Prairie to be with her son Raymond and his wife both of whom are ill. Latest reports from Grand Prairie is that Raymond has somewhat recovered and left the hospital for his home.

The members of the curling rink established something of a record in ice making. Owing to the extremely cold weather the water froze about as fast as it was laid on the curling surface. The boys started making ice Wednesday and by Saturday had the ice made. If they had had plenty of water they probably would have finished the job in a couple of days. Sunday evening the job of making the circles and laying the different colors was done in short order.

In 1946 Canadians paid almost exactly \$75,000,000 for admissions (including amusement taxes) to the Dominion's 1,500 motion picture theatres. This amounts to slightly more than six dollars per capita and would allow for 19 shows in the year for every man, woman and child, since average admission price was 32.9 cents.

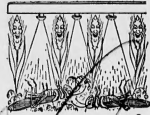
In dollar value, coal is Canada's second principal import; machinery is first.

If you haven't time to read, you haven't time to succeed.

Birth statistics always show an excess of male over female births. In 1941-42 for every thousand Canadian girls born there were about 1000 Canadian boys born.



Don't Let Weeds and Grasshoppers Eat Up Your Farm Income



IT PAYS TO KILL WEEDS WITH DOW 2, 4-D

IT PAYS TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS WITH DOWKOR

IT PAYS TO TEST YOUR SEED GRAIN

(Obtain a free germination test)

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

## Now you are assured of an ample Supply of DOMESTIC HEATING OILS and DIESEL FUELS at the New Price!

Here's two-fold good news for home-owners, farmers and ranchers in Alberta and Saskatchewan! Imperial Oil is happy to confirm that:—

- 1 Ample supplies of heating oils and diesel fuels are now available at new, lower prices, and Imperial Oil can guarantee your supply.
- 2 Your oil burner and space heater dealers also are ready to provide you with new equipment and installations.

Now, for the first time in several years, you can install oil burning cooking stoves, space heaters, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters, chicken brooders and other oil burning equipment. Today's increased production and reduced prices have been made possible by the rapid development in Alberta of Leduc and Woodbend and the promising outlook for the new Redwater field. The present and future output of these new fields assures prairie refineries of adequate domestic crude oil supplies to meet all needs.

IMPERIAL OIL AGENT FOR YOUR SUPPLY OF HEATING OIL & DIESEL FUEL



SEE YOUR OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT DEALER NOW FOR SERVICE AND NEW INSTALLATION

**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**  
EVERYWHERE IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

**EATON'S OF CANADA 1948**

**★ LOW FARES for CHRISTMAS-NEW YEARS**

Between all stations in Canada  
**SINGLE FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP**

**GOOD GOING TUES., DEC. 21, 1948**  
to and including 12 noon  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949**  
**GOOD TO RETURN from Destination**  
to and including January 3, 1949

For a real practical gift  
**PREPAY A TICKET**  
Bring a relative or friend Home for Christmas

Full Information from any Agent

**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

MONARCH The LION Says

It's time to think about **WAGON and IMPLEMENT PAINT!**



A coat of paint for your farm equipment this spring? We recommend Monarch Wagon and Implement Paint. Economical, practical, proved to be the best under Alberta's weather conditions.

Paint, Per Gallon ..... \$5.95  
Per Quart ..... \$1.65

SPRING-TIME IS BUILDING-TIME

**WE'VE GOT IT!**

Fir Plywood  
Edge Grain Fir Flooring  
Doors  
Coast Fir Finish

**CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED**